The Nugget is delivered to your home twice a week for only 30 cents per month

"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives your complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, read The Nugget.

Vol. 18, No. 12. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1944

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

Mr. E. M. Biggers, a Texas Democrat, presumably, and the head of small printing firm in Houston, Texas, has attempted to list all the alphabetical bureaus and agencies of the government. He could not begin to find them all so he wrote several congressmen, including the chairman of the House Agricultural Committee, the Hon. H. P. Fulmer of South Carolina. He received this reply:

"I am in receipt of your statement concerning the Alphabetical Agencies created under the Roosevelt New Deal Party.

"I would like to know just what line of business you are engaged in. In the next place I would like to know whether or not you would prefer going back to the conditions which existed in every line of business in 1930 to 1933, when Mr. Roosevelt took charge as President of the United States.

"I would then be in better position to give serious consideration to what you have to say in your statement."

When Mr. Biggers replied to this infuriating letter he was quite mild in manner but nevertheless firm. Among other things he wrote:

"An attempt was made to liquidate the NYA, the War Manpower Commission was created with McNutt in charge, and, according to newspaper reports, the first thing he did was to pick up the NYA bodily and carry it over to the new board—not a day lost, not a cent saved the taxpayers; another board took care of the Faithful!

"We see every day where some defeated New Dealer is placed in a better paying government job than his home voters ousted him from. There's Josh Lee, of Oklahoma; an attempt to pay off Jimmie Allred of Texas; Flynn, and Brown, and so on down the line. You know them better than I do, Will Congress awaken to such practices before it is too late? Is the Roosevelt New Deal Party allowing evil influences to hide behind a false cry of WAR while the nation is being plundered?

"You ask who I am and what line of work engaged in. I am the head of a small but very modern printing company: Do not own one dime of stock in any other corporation; draw a modest salary; am able to get along comfortably and hope to retire in a few years—unless the New Deal Party gets us all in reverse.

"As to your question: Whether or not you would prefer going back to the conditions which existed in every line of business in 1930-32 when Mr. Roosevelt took charge as president of the United States.

"That is a fair question and I shall answer it sincerely:

"YES! I would prefer what we had when Mr. Roosevelt took charge to what we have now, and I am not referring to the war part.

"Then we had distress, but we had our rights, we had our liberties, we had our self-respect, we had our initiative, we had self-confidence. We had faith in our government, and faith in our ability to come out of the depression. the 'gimme' era had not blossomed.

We did not have "verboten" signs at every turn; we had not been fingerprinted, numbered, and regimented. We had not been told we could work, when we could work and for what salary we could work. We had not been told what we could plant, how much of the crop we could harvest, where we could sell it, and for what price we could sell it. We had not been told what we could buy, when we could buy it, where we could buy it and the number of points we had to pay for it.

Had the people of America been warned of the ultimate cost of the hypo-critical generosity of those experimenters in Washington, such a foolish program would never have been allowed. But like old age, it crept upon us so slowly and was fed to us so adroitly,

(Continued on Page Three)

NAVAL OFFICER TO VISIT HIGH SCHOOL FRIDAY

To give 17 and 18 year old men information on the navy's V-5 aviation training program, Lieutenant W. B. Siegel, USNR will be at Nevada City High School on Friday, February 11th at 2 p. m. He will also welcome inquiries from interested parents.

Providing an aeronautical education valued at $27,000, the Navy flight training program provides for eight months of regular college work prior to pre-flight training. The V-5 program is open to 17 and 18 year old high school seniors and graduates. The program for 18 year olds is restricted to those who reached their 18th birthday after January 1st, 1944. All 18 year old applicants for naval service now engaged or employed in essential war work are required to have a certificate of availability from the War Manpower Commission.

SPECIAL SHASTA DAM POSTAGE STAMP ASKED

REDDING, Feb. 10.—With Shasta Dam steadily nearing completion, local citizens have launched a move to induce the United States Post Office Department to issue a commemorative postage stamp to celebrate the huge enterprise.

Congressman Clair Engle, representing this district, has taken hold of the idea and believes it can be put over. The stamp would call attention of the nation to one of the greatest dam building episodes in American history.

Shasta Dam, second only to Grand Coulee Dam in Washington in mass, is the world's largest overflow dam. Already the Sacramento River is backing up behind it, forming a huge lake, checking floods, and storing water for power generation in the spring.

RICHARD STEEL, ONCE PRIVATE, NOW CAPTAIN

Mrs. Frank Steel, widow of the late county treasurer, has received a letter from her son, Richard Steel, stating that he has been promoted to a captaincy in the U. S. Army.

Steel was voluntarily inducted three years ago into the armed services. The Selective Service Board of Nevada County, made him the leader of a large group of inductees. It was only a short time before he had been promoted to Sergeant, and not long after that, before he was recommended to an officers training school. He graduated as second lieutenant and has received two promotions since. Young Steel started from scratch and by diligence and study won his double silver shoulder bars.

SNOW SURVEY MADE AT YUBA PASS 50 INCHES

Fire Control Assistant William A. Nelson of the Downieville District of the Tahoe National Forest, assisted by Fred Rixey, made the Yuba Pass survey on Saturday, February 5th, according to District Ranger Frank B. Delaney.

Nelson and Rixey left their car at Sierra City and used their "Old Timers Spruce Skis" from there to the ski cabin near "Simi's Camp Pioneer" Lodge. Here they stayed overnight and then went up to the summit the following day, made the snow measurements and returned to the cabin for the night. Nelson reports an average of 50 inches of snow on the Pass, which had a water content of 13.06 inches. The travel for the first two days was slow, according to Nelson, as the snow was too soft for good skiing. The trip was very interesting to anyone interested in wildlife as the first day from Sierra City to Simi's was taken after a fresh snowfall. Mr. Nelson reports seeing the tracks of the chickaree or pine squirrel, mountain weasel, mountain coyote bobcat and Sierra hare, in the fresh snow.

The snow survey will be taken on the Yuba Pass again March 1 and April 1. The Gold Lake, Sardine Flat and Haypress Courses will be surveyey on April 1.

Committee To See That Dutch Flyers Have Good Time

The Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce has appointed a co-ordinating committee who will arrange a program for the entertainment of the Dutch air men who arrived yesterday for a rest period in Grass Valley.

The committee consists of Loyle Freeman, Del Powell, Matt DePauli, Vernon Stoll and a representative of the local USO committee.

County Share Of Registration Fee $7,368

An apportionment of $447.96 for Nevada County was announced today by Gordon H. Garland, director of the Department of Motor Vehicles.

This amount covers Nevada county's share of registration fees collected by the department for the last six months of 1943 and brings the total apportioned to the county from this source for the entire year up to $7368,55. It is based on a fee paid registration for the year of 4,983 vehicles.

American Legion Has Big Class of Initiates

Fifteen members were initiated into the American Legion in Grass Valley in impressive services Wednesday evening. Among those becoming new members were Eddie Powell and Archie Ramsey of Nevada City. E. Sigfried who had been investigating Tule Lake Jap camp, gave a talk on Japs. A delicious pot luck supper was enjoyed. The Grass Valley cadet drill team made an excellent showing during the ceremonies.

Past Exalted Rulers Honored Tonight

The Nevada City Lodge of Elks will this evening celebrate Past Exalted Rulers Night. These officers who have presided in the past will assume all the offices this evening and a class of four candidates will be initiated.

The lodge meeting will follow a dinner in the club's dining hall. The chef will be George R. Carter. Following the lodge meeting a moving picture of duck and goose hunting will be presented.

Catholic Card Party Prizes Are Awarded

The monthly card party given by the ladies of St. Canice Catholic Church last evening drew out a good sized crowd of players and many prizes were awerded. Those receiving prizes were, Mrs. Gladys Ohme, door prize; for cards, Mrs. Ella Shebley, Mrs. M. Stesenson, Mrs. Gladys Ohme, P. J. Flynn, Ray J. Wilde, Miss Annie Holland, Mrs. Lena Calanan, Miss Ruth Hogan, Fr. Gabrielle, Mrs. Ruth Covey, Mrs. Mabel Chryer, Mrs. Emma Foley.

Engineer G. E. Mitchell Goes To Mendocino Forest

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Mitchell who have been residing at Downieville for several months passed through Nevada City the latter part of last week for Willows Glenn county. Mitchell, who has been in the employ of the Calida Lumber company for some tme, has accepted a position as administrative assistant in the Mendocino National Forest. He will have fire prevention work as a part of his duties. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell will reside in Willows where the headquarters of the National forest are situated. G. E. Mitchell was engineer for the Tahoe National Forest for two years before taking over work with the lumber firm.

CHOIR HONORED

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church gave a dinner last evening entertaining thirty five of the church choir and their escorts. An enjoyable social time completed the occasion.

Lowell Hiscox son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hiscox underwent surgery in the Community Hospital last Monday and according to latest reports in getting along as well as can be expected. He suffered injuries to his left leg at school last October while playing ball.

MAJOR CHAPMAN HEADS ATTACK ON CASSINO

Ray Ivey, former resident of Nevada City has written Dr. C. W. Chapman inclosing a clipping from the St. Louis Globe-Democrat which contains an Associated press report of the gallant role Major Warren Chapman played in the attack on Cassino, key point in the German line in Italy. The despatch, dated February 2nd, follows:

"A BATTALION COMMAND POST AT THE EDGE OF CASSINO, Feb. ruary 2.—American doughboys penetrated to the outskirts of Cassino, key bulwark of the Cassino corridor to Rome, before noon today and reinforcements rushed up immediately to wipe out the last German snipers hidden in the hills and streets of this stubbornly held town.

"Infantrymen — some of whom have been fighting for more than 20 hours without rest— waded through heavy enemy tank, artillery, mortar and small arms fire to smash their way to the outskirts of this historic town, most of whose 16,000 populaton fled before the siege began almost three weeks ago.

Duel With Germans

"American tanks supported the infantry and dueled with German tank and antitank defenses at the northern limits of Cassino, through which passes one of Italy's most important north-south arteries, leading straight to Rome. Stymied by German "sacraficial squads" manning the enemy's defenses to delay the Americans as long as possible, the doughboys of the Fifty Army first entered the northern half of the old Italian barracks near the town—barracks which had been a bulwark of the Nazi Gustav Line—and, covered by the fire of our tanks, took a number of prisoners.

"Then, at 11:30 a. m. Major Warren Chapman messaged back to his battalion command post over the field telephone that the troops were only 1000 yards from the edge of town.

"Our troops now are at the outskirts of Cassino", reported the Nevada City, Cal., director of the infantry attack, "We are being temporarily held up by a tank, but are now maneuvering to take it out of the way. And we have troops moving forward to work out on these snipers. They've been giving us some trouble.'

"Good going," came back Capt. W. O. Carter of Montgomery, Ala., Chapman's executive officer, who ran the command post while the Major directed the troops afield.

Feather In Caps

"The latest drive came as a feather in the caps of the Fifth Army forces, which have been trying for many days to unlock this German barred door on the long path to Rome. Patrols had pushed to within 300 yards of Cassino over last night but the heavy machine gun fire drove them back again. The obvious German strategy was to throw their delaying "sacrificial squads" into the path of the Americans to give time for strengthening other positions behind the punctured line.

"But Major Chapman and his men finally drove to the old Italian barracks—long, flat buildings so well fortified that steady shelling for days had not lessened their defensive strength. Successful at last, the doughboys rounded up their prisoners and soon a column of blue-clad young Nazis were cheerfully filing back.

"So they're supermen," said Capt. Edwin B. Olson, the Fargo, N. D. communications officer of the supporting tank unit looking over the marching line. 'They shoot till all their ammuniton is gone and they've killed and wounded a lot of our men. Then they crawl out of their bunkers and give up. Just look at them—nice fellows'."

Mrs. Henry Selvig of Oakland and her mother Mrs. Lucy Lyons, both of whom were born in North San Juan, were visitors in Nevada City yesterday. Mrs. Lyons' maiden name was Lucy Crall. Mrs. Selvig is seeking a home in Nevada County for herself and family.

BEARD—In Nevada City, Nevada County, February 8, 1944, to Lieut. and Mrs. Robert Beard, a son.

EDITORIAL

BOY SCOUT WEEK

The Boy Scouts of America, this week, celebrates its 34th anniversary. All persons connected with war activities on the home front know how much the Scouts have helped to put every effort across.

Boy Scout Week gives the American people a chance to recognize their worth. It reminds us also of their volunteer adult leaders—the Scoutmasters, without whose guidance and encouragement no Troop could long continue. These men are working harder and longer in factories and offices. They are also air raid wardens and Victory gardeners. But their devotion to their Scouts never falters, which is a higher compliment to Scouting than anyone else can pay.

The man who leads a Scout Troop is doing an important war job. Whether he is continuing a peace time activity or merely "filling in" for the duration, the Scoutmaster renders an essential service to the community and to the nation. His "compensation" is the satisfaction of watching individual growth and enjoying the gratitude and friendship of his boys.

There are Boy Scout Troops now which need adult leadership. Men who help the boyhood of their respective neighborhoods deserve recognition and encouragement from all.

Court Of Honor For Grass Valley Scouts

A Grass Valley Court of Honor sat last evening in the James S. Hennessy School, to confer merit badges and advanced rank on the members of the Boy Scout Troop No. 2. Lynne Kelly, chairman of the committee on advancements made the awards, assisted by Robert H. Frank, scout executive of the Tahoe Area.

Activities of Scout week, February 7th to February 14th, include a display in the J. C. Penney Company show windows of Scout handicrafts, attendance at church next Sunday, each scout according to his preference and a mass attendance at the Methodist Church Sunday evening to hear a message especially prepared for the occasion by Rev. Mark Pike.

ALUMNI OF STANFORD TO MEET FEB. 20

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb. 10.—Five hundred Stanford University alumni and parents from Northern and Central California are expected to attend the Twelfth Annual Conference sponsored by the Alumni Association, to be held at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco Sunday, February 20.

Under the general title of "Horizons of Tomorrow," the "students for a day' will hear lectures and panel discussions by outstanding faculty members on science, business and domestic affairs foreign affairs, and cultural problems.

Principal speakers will be Dr. Donald B. Tresidder, Stanford's new president, who will address the delegates at dinner, and Dr. Leo Eloesser, professor of medicine recently returned from an exchange professorship at the University of Buenos Aires, who will give a first hand account of "the Argentine Political Situation."

Crammed into the one day session will be discussions of such topics as prospects in aviation, the electron microscope, medicine, problems of reconstruction and inflation, planned economy versus free enterprise, the 1944 elections, post-war world organizations, and international education.

Faculty participants will include Dean L. R. Chandler, School of Medicine; Professors Paul E. Holden and George W. Dowrie, Graduate School of Business; Professor Lalislaus Marton, electron optics; Professors Thomas S. Barcley and Phillip W. Buck, political science; Professor Shau Wing Chan, Chinese and humanities; Professor Paul R. Hanna, education; Chaplain D. E. Trueblood, professor of religion, and Professor Hoyt H. Hudson, English.

IS MR. ROOSEVELT A CANDIDATE OF FOREIGN POWERS?

The Birmingham, Ala., Post, a leading daily newspaper in the Democratic South, calls attention editorially to "one surprise that came out of the Democratic National Committee meeting and Jackson Day dinner in Washington."

"We don't mean the extraordinary spectacle of a national committee, supposedly neutral as among the Democratic candidates, usurping the function of the party convention six months in advance by virtually picking the nominee. That was unusual, but not surprising — because the president long since killed off other potential candidates, and so personalized his party that it must name him for a fourth term or go with out a serious contender. The convention may not even be allowed to choose the vice presidential candidate; that, too, may be done by Roosevelt, as before.

"The surprise of the national committee meeting was the kicker in its resolution:

"We, assembled here realizing his world leadership, and knowing that our allies are praying with us for the continuation of his services both in war and peace, do now earnestly solicit him to continue as the great world humanitarian leader.'

"The idea that foreign governments should have a voice, even indirectly in our domestic political election is as undesirable as it is revolutionary. Whether it is true that Mr. Churchill and Mr. Stalin are praying for Mr. Roosevelt's re-election, we would not know. Admittedly, however, there have been hints of this from London and Moscow, including the recent fortuitous Russian slap at Mr. Willkie.

"If the Republicans had dubbed the president the foreign candidate many of his supporters would have resented this as a slur. But for the president's henchmen—or whoever it was that decided to stress alleged allied support in the committee resolution—to make such a point, is something new in American politics.

"Indeed, this can become such a campaign that a second thought denial is almost inevitable. In fairness to the president, we hope he does dispose of these unfortunate and unwarranted implications.

"If the British and Russian leaders now favor a fourth term, the Democratic National Committee should not be too sure that will continue. Before November, it may be clear, even to foreigners that Republicans will control the next congress and that therefore a Republican administration could provide a more positive and responsible American foreign policy than Mr. Roosevelt."

Nevada County Ration Book Total 14,096

Despite the loss of men and women to the armed forces, the population of twenty four Northern California counties apparently increased 44,568 during the last nine months of 1943, the Sacramento district office of Price Administration announced today.

In Nevada County on December 31, 1943—the ration books issued totaled 14,096 as compared with 13,306 in April 1st, 1943.

According to the OPA, 610,394 individuals had received ration book 2 up to April 1, 1943 while 654,962 copies of Book 4 had been issued by December 31, 1943.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Davis of Willow Valley entertained at dinner Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Franc Luschen, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Luschen and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Norton. After dinner the Messrs. Luschen entertained with delightful selections of music, both being accomplished musicians.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Davis and Mrs. Fred Tourtelotte motored to Sacramento today for a two day visit with the former's son and family. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Davis and son. They will also meet and visit with Mrs. Davis' niece, Miss Bertha Welch of Fresno, who is with friends in Sacramento for a few days.

BORN

MICKELSON—In Nevada City, Nevada County, February 7, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Mickelson of Grass Valley, a son.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and P...

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year (In Advance) $3.00
One Month ..... 30 cents

WHAT'S WRONG WITH CONGRESS?

One of the highest honors and greatest obligations in the American system of government is implicit in sending our favored sons to congress. But as a whole, that body has been conducting itself in recent years in a manner to undermine its own dignified and important position in national affairs.

A case in point is the hodge-podge income tax tangle that even many of the trained men of the Bureau of Internal Revenue admit they cannot figure correctly. The instance of the Cleveland newspaper that sent five reporters with identical income tax returns to five different deputies and got five diffetent answers ranging from a refund of $13.88 to a debt of $246.10, illustrates the situation precisely.

The dignity and the honor which rightfully belong to congressmen and to other representatives of American government has gone glimmering in too many quarters, giving way to ridicule and distrust. For featherweight thinking and trigger response to political pressure are not the sterling stuff of which good representative government is made.

Average Americans all understand the compelling need for war funds, for their sons are fighting at the front. There are few to object to the pressing new tax schedules. The increased rates of from one to one hundred per cent on telephone, transportation, theatre tickets, bowling, beer, wine, billiards and postage will be met whatever the pinch. But repeal of credit for earned income, making it more profitable for a man to clip coupons than to work for a wage or fee, is widely viewed as another evidence of silly thinking that doesn't square with the American philosophy.

The demonstrated inability of congressmen to agree on a tax collecting method that all reasonably intelligent citizens can understand is a challenge to their original right to accept and their present privilige to remain in their seats of honor. —Contributed.

CALIFORNIA CONSTRUCTION JOB

Some whose calculations point to a more or less lengthy depression period following on the heels of the war will find practical solace in observations heard at the recent conference of Pacific Advertising Association.

"Advertising will cause us to want better homes after the war, better clothes, food, autos, transportation and streets," Colonel Alexander R. Heron told the ad men. "That's what is constructive; it raises our sights."

The problems due in the months following the war will tax the capacity and ingenuity of every community. Plans in the making now for the necessary rebuilding of business the nation over, for the conversion of industry, for the rehabilitation of the wounded and the reemployment of war workers and service men will prop and bolster the entire national economy in those months to come.

Planners of California's post war projects will carry one of the greatest loads, for here the tremendous new population of workers and their families will be augmented further by thousands of out of state service men looking for jobs. The obligation to be laid on California's shoulders will be an enormous one.

Advertising which "raises our sights" and builds popular demands will play a major role in the reconstruction program that steers the nation back to solid ground when the final battles are won and the men come home.—Contributed.

IN DEFENSE OF WOMEN

Climaxing a long history of bitter attack by less enlightened states against California's community property law, Congress now has enacted legislation that for death tax purposes would consider a married couple's entire estate the property of the husband.

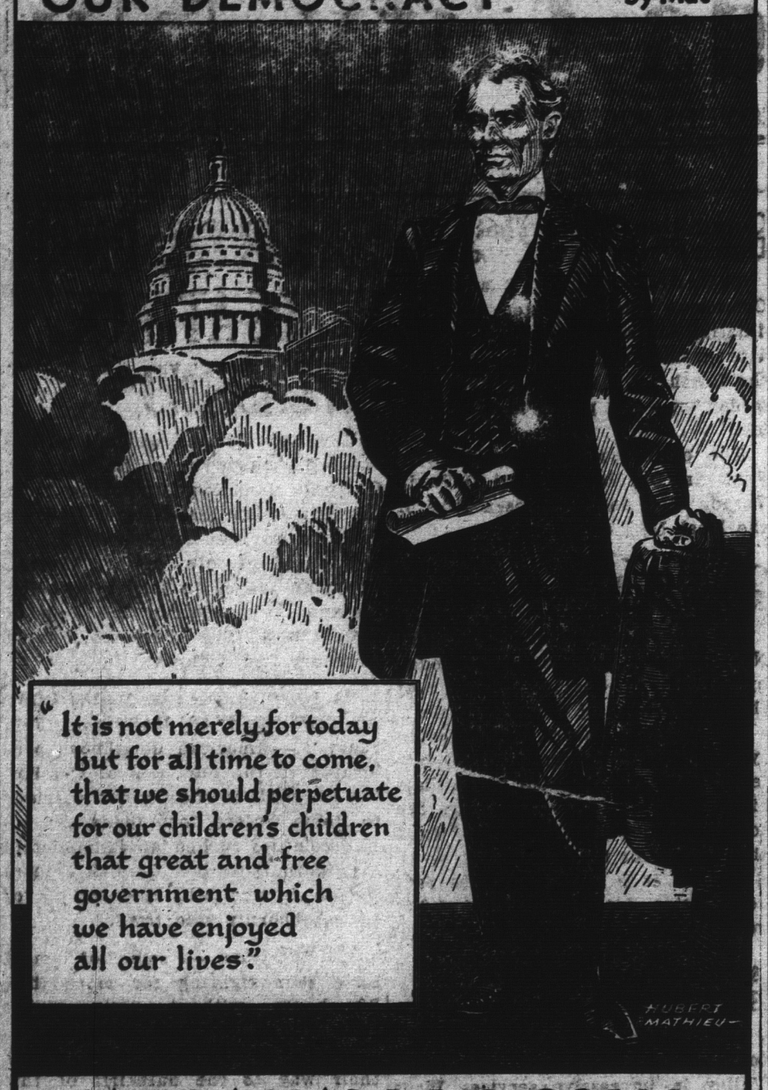
In his appeal to the United States Supreme Court, Attorney General Kenny calls the new law "one of those cruder concepts implying the inferiority of women and their subordinate place in the social order."

To Californians it seems utterly incredible that the lawmakers of other states should prefer to keep their womenfolk in legal vassalage. So far only about a third of the states have recognized the equality of husbands and wives in community affairs.

The congressional act not only blasts at the dignity of women's position in the several community property states, but in the words of the attorney general, it is "almost in contempt of the authority of the states to make their own laws." In Kenney's opinion it may nullify the right of a wife to file a separate income tax return.

The progress of the case will be viewed with interest, for from an economic viewpoint the community property law means much to this state. And from a sociological standpoint, California has no intention of retrogressing back to the medieval thinking of some states which find their womenfolk "subordinate and inferior." California women aren't—Contributed.

OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat


"It is not merely for today but for all time to come, that we should perpetuate for our children's children that great and free government which we have enjoyed all our lives."
AUBERT MATHIEU

ABRAHAM LINCOLN.
FEBRUARY 12, 1809 — APRIL 15, 1865.

MAY USE ARMY CAMP HOUSES FOR FARM LABOR

By RALPH H. TAYLOR

California's farm labor housing problem—one of agriculture's major headaches, particularly in areas where large numbers of workers are needed for comparatively short periods to harvest seasonal crops—may be at least partially solved after the war, if a practical plan can be worked out to move and utilize emergency housing units now located in war production centers.

Admittedly, there are many wrinkles to be ironed out, however, if such a program is to be carried out successfully, one being the question of moving costs: In one experiment already undertaken, it was found that it cost $1200 to move war housing units from Indiana to Iowa—and such mvoing costs might make the program prohibitive, unless the government agreed to sell the housing to farmers for approximately the same amount that wrecking companies would bid.

There have also been suggestions that such war housing, units might be knocked down and rebuilt for $700 or $800 each—a less costly plan, perhaps, than moving whole houses intact.

Assistant State Director of Agriculture Lyman Lantz who has made a comprehensive survey of the situation, but whose studies are still incomplete, reports that farmers definitely want first option to purchase the demountable war housing and dormitories built at San Diego, Vallejo, Richmond and other such crowded war centers when the government is ready to sell them.

From Langdon Post, regional director o fthe federal public housing authority, comes the statement that approximately 15,000 demountable housing units will be available after the war—about evenly divided between the northern and southern ends of the state. He also believes that the two best uses for them will be on or adjacent to farms, or in national parks.

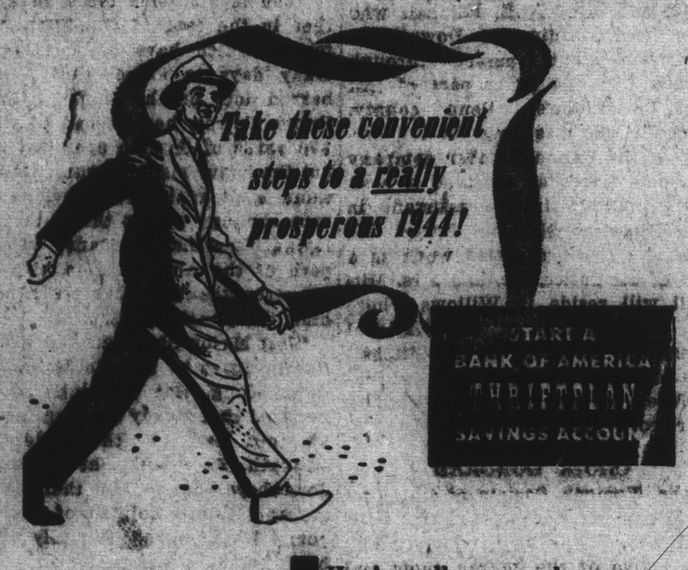
From Assistant Agriculture Director Lantz comes the added statement that a state wide checkup has uncovered a demand for 23,000 housing units in farming areas, or considerably more than the total of units available. This demand, of course is uredicated on the assupmtion that means can be found to purchase and move the buildings at prices farmers or farm organizations can afford to pay.

The demountable housing has one to three bedrooms, a kitchen and living-dining room in each unit, with all necessary plumbing fixtures.

Lantz asks that farmers who need housing for either permanent or seasonal workers, and who have any thought of buying some of the war housing units, write to the state department of agriculture for further information.

One plan that has been suggested is that such houses be reconstructed on lots either on or adjacent to the farms where they would be available to workers who wish to purchase housing for themselves and families. In many cases it might be feasible to sell enough land with the houses to permit farm workers to have small subsistence farms of their own, which would have a tendency to stabilize farm workers and would aid in solving the migrant problem.

Still other growers are said to be interested in developing permanent community farm labor settlements, while others are interested in having adequate housing on their own properties to care for both seasonal and permanent workers.



Here's an all-year-round systematic savings plan that fits your need and fits your budget. You start your account for $1, $5, $10—or for any amount which you can deposit *regularly* each week, semi-monthly, or monthly.

The important point of the plan is this: You decide at the start on a particular amount to deposit, and you make 50 regular deposits of that amount. In this way your **Thriftplan** account helps you to develop savings discipline and the habit of making systematic deposits—the real secret of successful saving. If necessary, however, a **Thriftplan** account can be closed at any time. To make 1944 a prosperous year for you, open your **Thriftplan** account as soon as possible.

Bank of America
NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Member Federal Reserve System

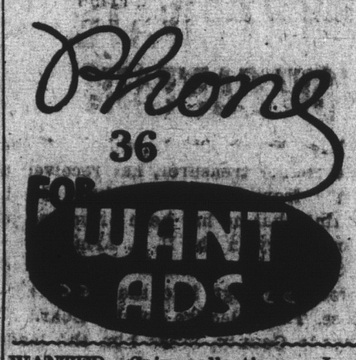
METHODIST CHURCH

Flag presentation at Sunday service 11 a. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Special service next Sunday morning at 11 a. m. Organ prelude Introit choir. Hymn 164 "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name" choir and congregation. Prayer, pastor, Anthem, choir, Scripture reading, Vocal solo, Mrs. Russell Hoyle, Reading, Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, Jack Underwood. Responsive scripture reading. Vocal solo, Bill Tobiassen. Offering and offertory. Vocal duet, L. M. Geist and Mrs. R. Hoyle, Hymn congregation. Presentation of the American flag by Mrs. Arthur Price president of the Welcome Strangers Bible class. Presentation of the Christian flag by Miss Sue Hocking in behalf of the Youth Fellowship group. These are very splendid silk flags, size four by siv feet. The pastor will receive them in behalf of the church and young people. Sermon, 'What made Lincoln Great," pastor. Hymn, "America" congregation. Closing prayer, benediction. This is a patriotic service and of a very special nature so we invite all loyal Americans and all our members and friends to come. Youth Group meeting at 6 p. m. All the young people are invited. Preaching service at 7 p. m. Song service for ten minutes led by Parker Borgfeldt. Come and help us sing. Sermon "New Ways"; pastor. Closing hymn and prayer.

Week events: On Monday evening there will be given a Valentine party for the members of the Sunday school. The committee is working hard to have an exceptionally good time for all the echolars. Tuesday the Bible study and prayer hour at 7:30 p. m. Come and bring your Bibles. The Friendship Circle will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. All members and friends are invited.

Latest reports from James F. Colley, who underwent severe surgery in the University of California hospital, are that he is getting along very nicely.

It is not possible at this time, Mr. Lantz declares, to decide on all the details of a program for using the war housing units, but cooperation of federal and state agencies has been promised in working out a practical plan, with the chief of the Bureau of Immigration and Housing and members of the State Reconstruction and Re-employment Commission indicating a desire to be helpful. Officials of the National Housing Agency and the Federal Public Housing Authority, together with the California Puanning and Housing Association, also have given general approval of the program. All of these, with representatives of the state wide farm organizations, are actively at work as a committee perfecting the details of plans for effective utilization of this demountable housing.



WANTED—Coin collections. L. E. Sherow, Box 2, Nevada City. 12-13tf

WANTED
$50.00 GOLD PIECE
Will pay $100.00 up, depending on variety and condition of coin. Also other pioneer gold coins.
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JOB PRINTING..?

GET YOURS AT THE NUGGET

THINKING OUT LOUD

(Continued from Page One)

that we were enmeshed in the coils before fe realized what was happening.

Then we were individually burdened with debts, but now look at what we are collectively burdened with, and in addition we have all these damned bureaus on our backs.

Yes, I would prefer a system that allowed me to buy that for which I did not have the money to pay, than a system that forbids me to buy that for which I did have the money to pay. I object to regimentation; object to being ruled by a bunch of fan-tailed theorists who are attacking everything that has made America great—even the geography, the calendar, the clock, and the unchangeable law of supply and demand.

It is easy to rebuild our lost fortunes, but liberties and human rights once taken away are not easily recaptured.

I note you are chairman of the Committee on Agriculture, and as I have long been active in that line, am making some observations:

"I objected then and I object now to the slaughtering of some 6,200,000 pigs; hundreds of thousans of brood sows; more than 800,000 dairy cows, not even allowing the hides to be saved because that would lower the price of leather when at that time shoes were so high most people could not afford a new pair. I objected to destroying hundreds of thousands of acres of growing farm products, the essentials and necessiites of life. All this with millions hungry and unclothed. Some how I feel that God will punish those who do such foolish things.

I protested to our congressman when two new post offices were erected in this county—right in the midst of cheap gas, cheap and abundant fuel oil—and the heating plants were designed and installed requiring hard coal from Pennsivania and other states. John L. Lewis was in the saddle, and the railroad boys were whooping it up for more rail tonnage. The New Deal Party graciously complied.

Was it right, sensible or honest? It was extravagant.

We have boards, bureaus and commissions to deal with production and we have boards, bureaus and commissions to deal with surpluses along the same lines. That does not make sense. The real burdensome surplus we have is that of boards, bureaus and commissions, and a sruplus of political gangsters living off the efforts of the producers and the farmers. All the farmer asks is a market, and he will find a way to produce.

I am getting along well in years and have gone through severel depressions, some of them much worse than this one, but none so deliberately and purposely drawn out. The others got going in a short time. I lost something like a quarter of a million dollars in this depression, but I did not blame the government. If this depression had been left alone it would have corrected itself, as the others did. But the New Deal Party had to call in a bunch of super-economists, guinea pig experimenters and it has been prolonged needlessly.

"The Roosevelt New Deal Party will go down in history for just what it is: A rotten, selfish plundering political machine. I do not believe that any true Democrat can ge along with the Kelly-Nash-Mead-Flynn,Hague outfit — everyone of them a front r ank New Dealer.

"The whole policy of the Roosevelt New Deal Party seems to be to upset everything that is proven. We were wrong yesterday, therefore we are right today, because we are different. If things are scarce we shall make them too plentiful; and if plentiful we shall make them too scarce. If prices are high we shall make them too low, and if too low we shall make them too high.

"I have in my possession a list of large land owners in Texas who were paid $5,000 and more per year for not producing crops. Many of them are big ranches, insurance companies, and corporations that never did produce crops. Others were paid more, allowing their land to lie idle than they could have made by working it. The tenants went to the cities and got on relief, the lands grew up in Johnson grass and weeds, and thousands of rich bottom farms are now ruined for all time—a high price the lond owner paid for New Deal relief.

"At the very time our cotton industry was at it slowest ebb, the largest cotton concern in the world (Anderson, Clayton Company, of Houston), began erecting modern gins (electric), oil mills, compressors and great cotton plantations in Mexico and in South American countries, taking away America's cotton business because we were paying a bonus for NOT producing while foreign countries were paying a bounty TO produce. Another indictment that the New Deal Party paid a premium on laziness and put a penalty on thrift.

"I fear the confusion, turmoil and strife now prevalent is for a sinister purpose, and that it has been deliberately planned by those who brought forth such bureaus as the NYA, the USES, and others equally vicious. There may be those who want things to get out of control, so that martial law can be invoked. That will be the final step to a dictator.

"I love my country, love its past. I love what its future can be. The some methods that made America great can make it even greater. I have fear of what is in store unless those of you in charge at Washington take back to congress the control you have surrendered to the president and these selfish bureaus and agencies. I pray that you be given the courage to do so.

"With kindest regards to you personally, and the highest possible faith in our congress to do the right thing when you are given the light to guide you, I am

Yours truly

(Signed) E. M. BIGGERS.

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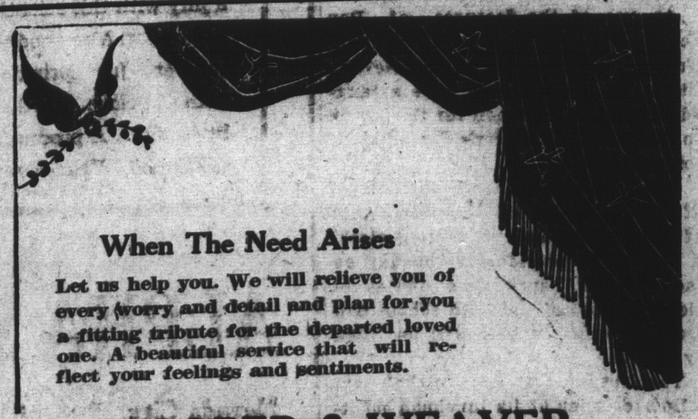

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HERSHEY TELLS OF DWINDLING MANPOWER POOL

Louis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service in a circular letter to Selective Service Boards, just received, writes:

As we start the fourth calendar year of Selective Service—we face an increasingly difficult task of providing men for the armed forces without hampering war production or impairing civilian welfare.

Even as we draw nearer to recruitment of the net strength required by our military leaders to assure victory for the arms of democracy, we must meet mounting problems or replacement to offset battle casualties and depletion by accidents, disease, and discharges for various reasons. And we may expect this demand for replacements probably to increase as the scope of military operations expands.

It would now appear that the calls on the Selective Service System for the period January 1 to July 1, 1944 will average about 250,000 men per month, including those required for replacements. This figure may vary from month to month due to contingencies which cannot now be anticipated.

How shall these numbers of American manhood, physically, mentally, and morally fitted for military service be obtained as they are needed? That is our major problem this year as we near the bottom of the pool of manpower.

We can count on an intake of registrants who become 18 years of age each month—our experience tells us that about 50 000 monthly are inducted under Selective Service. Where shall the rest be obtained?

The percentage of acceptables among the available men in the older groups of the current military age bracket, 18 through 37, is low, and the younger groups have been culled except for fathers and other men deferred for occupational reasons in agriculture and industry. Registrants regularly engaged in and essential to agriculture are deferred from military service under the so-called Tydings amendment to the Selective Training and Service Act. Only those few who voluntarily leave the farm, or are not making an adequate contribution, are possibilities. The finger points therefore, to those who can best be spared by industry among those now deferred for no other than occupational reason, including men released under replacement schedules.

This situation — the imperative need of calling to military service the men in industry who are best fitted for fighting and can best be spared for that purpose—was the reason for the recent revision of Selective Service rules for occupational defenment. This change, which drastically curtails occupational deferment for 18 to 22 year-old registrants, fathers nad nonfathers alike, except those engaged in agriculture, together with another major change in policy and procedure in connection with physical examination and induction, are discussed in detail in other columns of this issue.

Both are designed to facilitate the work of local boards and other components of the Selective Service System as well as to clarify the outlook for registrants who may expect induction.

You who have served your nation so loyally, efficiently and unselfishly on state and local boards during the past 3 years can appreciate the need for these changes as well as their purpose. Many of those whose lives they directly affect—registrants and their employers, their families and their friends—may not so readily understand their purpose. Many of the decisions you must make in 1944 therefore, will call for your utmost patience as well as thoughtfulness. But you must make them — fairly, dispassionately, and patriotically.

Ours is not the authority to say how many men must be called to arms, or of what ages, or of what walks in life, or to fix the physical, mental and moral standards by which they are finally selected. Ours is the authority only, and the duty, to select from groups liable for military service those individuals who conform to standards fixed by the armed forces—in the numbers they demand, and at the times they specify. Our concern is to meet the demands of the military establishment in such manner and by such method as will best protect essential production and national welfare as a whole.

You have been doing splendid work under trying circumstances since the Selective Service System was established in the latter part of 1940. I know you will continue to carry on with the same unswerving justness and patriotic purpose, and I am sure that when the final victory is won the record of your work will be a proud page in our nation's history.

Personal

Mrs. N. Wade of Sierra City is visiting her daughter and son in law Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilde, of Cottage street. Miss Gertrude Wilde, came up from Sacramento for a week end visit with her parents and grandmother.

William Fenton, who has been quite ill in a local hospital, has returned to his home in the Hillrod Apartments feeling much improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Smith, son, Leland Smith of this city and Mrs. Warren Smith of Grass Valley, spent the past week end in Berkeley. Cpl. Warren Smith twin brother of Leland, stationed at Camp Roberts came to Berkeley to visit his wife and parents. Chief Petty Officer, Leland Smith, is home on leave from Farragut, Idaho.

Mrs. Will C. Buffington and sister in law, Mrs. Zeta Buffington, went to Richmond Tuesday. Mrs. Will Buffington visited two days with her husband who is employed in the Richmond ship yards. Mrs. Zeta Buffington will visit with friends for a time.

Carl Johnson employed in the Richmond ship yards, is enjoying a few days vacation in Nevada City, having some dental work done and visiting friends.

Mrs. A. C. Kennedy went to Richmond Tuesday for a two days visit with her son Reginald Kennedy and wife. Reginald Kennedy is chief petty officer of the U. S. navy and is stationed in the San Francisco bay area. He and wife will come to Nevada City this coming week end with his parents and his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gates.

B. O. Smith local contractor, fell from a roof on the Celio property last Friday and received injuries to his back and leg. He is at his home on the Willow Valley highway, but is expected to make a quick recovery from the fall.

Alex Jacobs local business man, spent the past week in San Francisco and other bay cities on business. He also visited his daughter Miss Betty Jacobs who is attending the University of California.

Mrs. Earl Holbrook returned Tuesday from a visit with relatives in San Francisco. While there she saw movies of her son, Leonard Holbrook taken while he was home on furlough last fall from the North African campaign.

Only five microscopes were in use in New York City in 1847.

A monument in San Francisco's Golden Gate Park to Maj. Gen. Henry W. Hallack, Civil War commander, is unusual in that it was erected as a tribute "from his best friend" Maj. Gen. George W. Cullum.

The Solicitor General of the United States appears for and represents the United States government before the United States Supreme Court.

You can do it by not using Long Distance between 7 and 10 P.M. except for urgent calls.

Those are the night-time hours when many service men are off duty and it's their best chance to call home.

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ARE RENOWNED IN CALIFORNIA

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Excellent Service—Best Food

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TOY AND JACOBS. JACK BRUNO, Manager

WITH OUR BOYS IN GLOBAL WAR

Wave Mary Saban—

Latest reports are that Miss Mary Saban, who enlisted in the Waves last fall, has completed her course of instruction in an Atlantic seaboard camp. She is now stationed on Treasure Island, San Francisco.

Gene Browning—

Gene Browning who entered U. S. air forces was sent to Buckley Air Field, near Denver, December 22. He is making good progress in his work. Browning's wife and small child are residing in Berkeley.

Cpl. Leonard Holbrook—

Mrs. Leonard Holbrook and mother in law, Mrs. Earl Holbrook, have received messages from husband and son, respectively, from North Africa in recent days. He states he is well and believes the war will be over before long. Holbrook sent home most interesting articles he made out of shells for his wife and parents. There were ash trays, cigar holder, paper knife and he sent his wife a set of small black antelope horns.

On the ash tra is the notation, England, Scotland, Ireland and North Africa 1943. Leonard Holbroow, denoting areas he served in in that year.

Mrs. E. Holbrook has heard from her brother, John Downs, Seabee of Sacramento, who is now in New Guinea. He has been in the Aleutian Islands for some time.

Cpl. Ray Wilde—

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilde received a letter from their son, Ray, in the U. S. armed forces in New Caledonia the past week which stated he had just received three ribbons which he is now entitled to wear. They are good conduct, years service and Asiatic Theatre of War. He also stated as he was sitting in the picture show in New Caledonia a few nights previously a "Seabee" reached over and touched him on the shoulder and it was Bruce Bursell, from this city. The two young men were in the employ of the Diamond Match Company here. Anyone wishinig to write Ray Wilde can use the following address, Cpl. Ray B. Wilde, 39500682 Hq. Co. 119, 2nd Engr. Depot Group APO 502, % Post Master, San Francisco.

William Hatch, S2 /c—

William Hatch, grandson of Mrs. Minnie Young of Park avenue, writes her he has recovered from recent surgery and is out of the hospital. He is now a member of the crew of the ship U. S. Capable, Bill's address is William Hatch, S2 /c, U. S S.. Capable, AN 155 % Fleet Post Office San Francsico.

Lieut. (jg) Harley M. Leete—

In a letter received yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Leete from their son, Lieutenant (jg) Harley M. Leete, USNR, from his station somewhere in England, he tells of a visit to Scotch villages and towns, the prevalence of midget sized automobiles, Shetland ponies and small, wooly terriers.

....Sgt. Gurdon W. Leete—

Sgt. Guerdon W. Leete, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Leete of this city, has been temporarily transferred from U. S. Army headquarters in New York City, where he has been employed in the public relations office, to Presque Island on the boudary between the state of Maine and Canada, where a large airfield is maintained. His duties, he states, are very similar to those he had in New York.

Sgt. William S. Muscardini—

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Muscardini have just received word that their son, William S. Muscardini had received his rating as sergeant. He is now in England in an air base depot.

Lt. John Muscardini—

Lt. John Muscardin is now in a camp in Orlando, Florida, taking a six week course in army air force engineering. He has completed a course in camouflaging U. S. army equipment in a camp on the Atlantic coast.

THE PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS TO BOY SCOUTS

February 8, 1944

Fellow Scouts and Scouters:

Nothing would give me more pleasure than to speak to you personally today but as you know the war must be fought and won and that is our number one job at present.

From facts placed before me I know what a superb record of war service you have achieved since Pearl Harbor. Keep up the good work. But carry on your normal scouting, too. It will be of lasting value to you as you grow into manhood. Live democracy in your troop and in your home. Get out of doors. Camp. And above all, live the scout oath and law.

The man who is helping you most to achieve these high aims and ideals as a member of your troop is your own scoutmaster. He is your friend and counsellor. He gives leadership through the scout program which is so attractive to thousands upon thousands of boys.

All persons who are or were active in the Boy Scout Movement—and there are more than 11,400,000 of us—have been appreciation and deep respect for the volunteer service scoutmasters render to boyhood.

Thousands of scoutmasters are in the armed forces but scout troops are carrying on because many eligible men have stepped in to fill their places. Indeed more and more men who appreciate what scouting is doing and what it means to America are offering their service to the movement.

Since the earliest days of scouting the scoutmasters have been an inspiration to all of us. I salute them.

As the Honorary President of the Boy Scouts of America, I am proud to learn that you are looking ahead to the day of world brotherhood. It is, as you say, the hope of the world. If the people of all countries had taken the basic philosophy of scouting to heart perhaps there would never have been a second world war. It therefore behooves us all, as scouts and scouters, to foster mutual understanding and mutual respect. Let us live up to what we so deeply believe.

(Signed)

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

G. V. COUNCIL DENIES MORE AID TO RATION BOARD

A request from the Grass Valley Price and Ration Board that the Grass Valley City Council pay the cost of the boards telephone bill, was turned down at the city council meeting Tuesday night. The decision was unanimous.

The city council recited the fact that it had spent $600 in renovating an office for the ration board in the Holbrook building and for 15 months had paid rental of $30 per month. The ration board spokesmen were W. B. McClard, chairman, and Douglas Chisholm, field representative of the Sacramento OPA office.

The city council's position in the matter as explained by City Clerk Everett Deward, is that, since the ration board is now moving into rear rooms of the Veterans Memorial Building, the expenditure on the offices in the Holbrook building offices is a total loss. These offices were used by the Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce, which had made room for the ration board. With the growth of ration board business, however, the board asked the chamber to find other quarters so that the board might expand but the chamber refused. This necessitated a removal of the ration board to other quarters, which they have now been granted by the Nevada County Board of Supervisors in the Veterans Memorial Building.

BORN

BLACK—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, February 4, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Black of Roseville and Colfax, a son.

GADDIS—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, February 6, 1944, to Sgt. and Mrs. Conrad Gaddis, twins, a son and a daughter.

4th WAR LOAN

Let's All Back The Attack

CHINESE KNOW ALL ABOUT JAP ATROCITIES

CHUNGKING, Feb. 10. — The Chinese were not surprised when they received the news of slaughter of 7700 American and and 14,000 Filipino war prisoners in the Philippines and a great number of British nationals in Hongkong, Malaya and Burma. Mass slaughter of civilian populations at the fall of Nanking, the cold blooded murder of Kwang-son Young, Chinese Consul-General at Manila, and bargarous raping kidnapping and pillaging in every part of China are still fresh in their minds. Strongly denouncing these ghastly deeds, Mr. Han Chao Liang, Chinese Minister of Information, stated it is not exaggeration to assert that the struggle against aggression is a battle between right and might, and between good and evil. Right is on our side, and we are absolutely confident of our final victory, the information minister added.

With a view to investigating Japanese crimes committed in China and collecting evidence, a War Crime Commission composed of the representatives of the Justice, Interior, Foreign Affairs and other minstries will be established soon in Chungking. It is regarded here that reprisals is not the best medicine for the enemy, as allies certainly will not wish to disregard codes of decency in order to combat enemy's indeciencies. The only way open to us is to strike Japan effectively and immediately. Jap crimes are expected to be even more bloody as a result of their continuous disastrous military reverses.

Chinese official reaction toward the landings of United States armed forces in the Marshall Islands is expressed by Dr. K. C. Wu, vice minister of Foreign Affairs, when he said that they meant one step nearer to Tokio.

In an editorial, the Central Daily News said American landings in the Marshalls is the most effective step to shorten the war in the Pacific. The American invasion aims not only thrusting at the heart of the Japanese Maginot Line of the sea and annihilating Japanese garrisons, but also inflicting mortal blows over the Japanese navy. If the islands fall, the Jap morale will suffer a heavy blow.

Sao Tang Pao, an army newspaper in Chunngking, predicted Japanese navy must come out to fight and meet its doom. With the fall of the Marshalls the Japanese ring of defense will collapse.

In the opinion of Ta Kung Pao, an influential Chungking daily, the Pacific war has shifted from the attrition stage to a decisive stage by landing in the Marshalls. However, informed circles believe in spite of being attacked everywhere resulting to heavy losses of ships and planes recently, Japan is prepared for a desperate fight until she is totally exhausted.

With a view to promoting efficiency in the administration of railways, the ministry of communications laid much stress in the education of railway workers. Apart from technical school's training classes, reading rooms and athletic clubs have been organized under the auspices of the railway authorities. A special conference will be summoned by the ministry for the purpose of discussing matters in this field.

Around the Chinese New Year's Day and the Spring Festival, the people of Chungking launched the "Comfort Campaign" and paid homage to the families of wounded soldiers. A meeting took place on February 1st in the Cathay Theatre where refreshments and show are presented to the families who have sent their husbands, fathers and brothems to the battlefield to fight for freedom.

Boy Scouts in City and County Offices Tomorrow

As one of the features of Boy Scout Week, Al Bates and William French, scoutmasters of the Nevada City's two scout troops have arranged with the city council for the scouts to take over the city's government tomorrow.

The scouts will also occupy several of the county offices, including that of the sheriff, and the county clerk. A scout will preside for the day on the superior bench. The offices of vice principal of the high school and the elementary school will be filled by scouts.

The Nevada City Rotary Club was called to order at its luncheon meeting today by Stanley Bates, Boy Scout, who vigorously tapped the Rotary bell. A program stressing the importance of scouting was presented.

SOLDIER BALLOT PRO AND CON

By LEONE BAXTER

In congressional halls, where it's scarcely decent to express an opinion in less than five thousand words with explanatory footnotes, the comments of one intrepid Californian on the subject of the soldier vote would seem positively naked.

With all the clarity in the world and no windiness whatever. Mr. H. N. Wood of Oakland writes his local newspaper the briefest if not the best proposal yet heard: "Soldier vote: States authorize soldier to proxy vote by personal letter to next of kin. No appropriation necessary anywhere. Get on with the war!"

Brief, too, almost to the point of nothingness is the comment of overseas service men themselves in the matter. Possibly, to the regiments hacking their way through Jap-crawling jungles and pushing the enemy back from the broadening Italian beachheads, politics at home does not seem quite so urgent as the job at hand.

Their officers, too, may wonder just how much time could safely be diverted from the battle to political study and discussion. For intelligent voting involves studying the issues and listening to both sides before making a decision.

The politicos who suddenly found it expedient to prove themselves true friends of the soldier by loading ten million ballots onto ships that should be carrying critical supplies to the South Pacific and the continental invading forces, and sending them abroad on seven oceans, may not find their move so popular as they hoped.

War Secretary Stimson warns that to give the ballots any priority whatever will "interfere with the prosecution of the war"—and that the voting paraphernalia would have to take precedence over mail from home.

And there's the rub! For the boys feel strongly that letters from Mom and the girl friend are priority communiques. If they can't have both ballots and billet doux, they'd rather content themselves with the voting judgment of their families at home —just as they expected to do before the politicians began whooping it up in Washington. Politically speaking, the voting results probably would be about the same, since the party ratio is similar among the army and civilians.

Whether the initiative is preempted by the national administration or retained by the states, whether the limelight is grabbed by Democrats or Republicans and whether the poll tax is nullified now or after the war are matters of lesser importance to boys overseas than winning their battles, hearing from home — and finding precious ship space to accommodate furloughs.

Four fishers were trapped in California during the 1942-43 trapping season, two in Siskiyou County and two in Tulare County.

Hills Flat Man Killed In An Alaskan Accident

Mrs. Violet Soresnson of Hills Flat is in receipt of a message from the War Department, stating that her husband, Nels D. Sorenson, a civil employe of the U. S. Army engineers at Camp Earle, Alaska, was killed on January 29th, in an accident at West Portal Tunnel.

Mrs. Sorenson, only a few days prior to the message, had received a letter from her husband, dated January 22nd, stating that he was doing well and hoped to return this summer, when his contract would end. Sorenson was formerly employed in the Pennsylvania Mine here. From friends, returning from Alaska, Mrs. Sorenson learned that her husband had worked on a construction job on Attu Island.

Besides his wife, the deceased leaves a daughter, Betty Sorenson, high school girl, and a stepson, Frank Carson of Richmond.

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